



He Says the Roads Must be Worked.

Overseer's Day.

Thirty-Five Road Supervisors Meet the Fiscal Court and Discuss Matters.

Saturday was the day the road overseers of the county were requested to meet with the fiscal court, and when the eight magistrates and county judges took their seats in the court house thirty-five good and earnest public road supervisors faced them and wondered what was wanted and what was to be done. Those present were:

J. E. Stephenson,	Hodge McCoull
T. F. Henry,	Robert Pogue
L. C. Terry,	C. E. Donkey
J. A. Wood,	Samuel Wilson
J. A. Rodgers,	S. O. Leet
J. T. Delhaven,	G. B. Lamb
S. E. Mann,	H. D. Givens
R. H. Butler,	J. O. Demaris
A. G. Thompson,	B. G. Hocking
T. S. Martin,	B. F. Fowler
J. F. Hughes,	J. B. Carter
W. H. Hardisty,	J. O. Holt
W. W. Sunderland,	C. M. Myers
T. F. Terry,	J. H. Conyers
J. H. Willis,	J. W. Gahagan
J. O. Marvel,	Gabe Towery
U. S. Graves,	G. T. Glenn.

After the object of the meeting had been explained, the overseers looked relieved, for some of them didn't know but what they would be required to go over their own roads in a jail wagon as a punishment for any short coming in the way of road work that they might be charged with.

During the meeting many other cases came in, and it proved to be about as an enthusiastic meeting as one usually sees in the county.

In calling the meeting to order Judge Rochester said the object of the fiscal court in asking the road overseers of the county to meet it was to exchange ideas in reference to road-working, to learn from the overseers, if anything the court could do, under present system, which would be maintained, would add to the efficiency of the work, and for a general discussion of the subject that the overseers of the county might more fully realize the importance of their work, and appreciate their responsibility and the powers, under the law, they possess and were expected to exercise. The court and the overseers were or should be alike interested in getting the best roads possible for the labor and money expended. Roads must be worked, there was almost universal complaint, he said, and the people had been coming to him asking that overseers be fined, that realizing that the season had been such that it was impossible to keep the roads in anything like a fair condition, he had deferred issuing warrants to give them a fair chance, that he had no desire to fine an overseer, but hereafter the law would be enforced; that ample time would be given for doing the necessary work, and then there could be no such excuse as the "worst winter we ever had," and there would be no more leniency. Good public roads were a necessity for the people and they had made laws for keeping up the roads and that as an officer it was made his duty to enforce

the law and he would do. He was opposed to taxing the people for road working, the work can be done under the present system just as satisfactory. If overseers and hands will do their duty, but if we continue to fail and neglect the roads, the system will be blamed and the tax idea would gain ground. We can avoid taxation by doing our duty, we can and will invite it by neglect under the present system. The judge thought the early spring was the time to do the most effective work, before the dirt became packed and ditching and necessary grading difficult.

After the judges remarks the overseers were asked to talk and quite a number responded.

J. E. Stevenson said more attention should be paid to drainage, the roads must be properly drained, or the work of the year would be carried away when the rainy season came. The most industrious farmer in the neighborhood should be made overseer; some roads were bad because the overseers were men who didn't care whether their roads were worked or not. He said if some of the teams put on the road were paid according to work actually done, they should not be paid over a dollar a day.

W. H. Hoover thought that when plows and teams are needed, hands should be allowed to put them in on their time, counting a team one day worth a hand two.

John Conyers said he had but five hands, and if he had to ditch it, he would raise no crop this year, for he would have to turn the bed of the creek.

J. B. Carter—Our roads ought to be ditched, where it is practicable, for poor drainage is the greatest source of bad places in the road. Rocking mud holes is a practice that should be abolished altogether. We had an overseer that made the hands do a full day's work before he got credit for a day. I learned this by experience, and while that man had his job, I didn't put in a pretty good day's work at home before going on the road but one time. His plan is a good one, and I recommend it to all overseers, if generally adopted and good judgment exercised by the overseer in directing the labor, our present system will be found satisfactory.

L. C. Terry wanted to know about the width of roads. Many roads are too narrow to be worked and drained properly. Last fall he had drained the Perry lane road—usually the worst piece of road in the county during the winter—and had since been a good road, but there were other localities where there wasn't room for ditching. Road work should never be done later than Aug. 1. Never plow in center of road, leave it firm.

Judge Rochester said orders establishing road should designate its width. They were usually 30 feet, but the orders might go from 16 to 60 feet.

A. S. Hard wanted to know what the value of the labor on the road in each road precinct was; no one seemed to know, and he thought \$25 was not too low and was getting ready for a big speech, when Mr. Stevenson rose and moved the court that the roads be turned over to Mr. Hard at the figures named, everybody seconded the motion, and Mr. Hard and his speech both took a seat.

Bob Pogue said he would be happy to shake the hand of the man who could keep up his road for \$25. U. S. Graves said it would take from \$500 up on his road.

T. L. Henry said the road-tax was a success in Union, his native county, the people there would not go back to the old system, and he thought that it might work in this county.

John Demaris said that an overseer should go over his road and map out his work before warning out his hands and know where and how to begin before hand.

Squire Hamilton explained some features of the law, and said if the six days were properly used the present system would be satisfactory.

Squire Robinson said that many of the roads were too narrow because the overseers had permitted the land owners to crowd in on the right of way.

Squire Harpending called attention to the law which provides that where "a corporation, or company by unusual use of a road, materially damages the same, shall repair all damages caused by the unusual use."

Doc Brown wanted to know what to do with the fellows who would not work when warned and wouldn't pay a fine. "They are the fellows," said Doc, "I want to know about;" and when he was told that parties could be sent to jail to pay fines, Doc said: "All right," and you could see that Doc was going to have some work or fun. S. O. Leet wanted to know how he could make men work who come on the road, but refused to do anything after they got there. He was told to give them credit for the time they actually work, and keep their idleness charged up to their six days.

J. Frank Conger called attention to manner of ditching. He said don't cut ditches so deep that wagons can't run in them. Begin at outer edge of road, and come gradually higher to the center, don't plow out great ditches. The present system is all right if every man will put in his full six days.

A number of other gentlemen made brief talks and many questions asked about the law.

In the afternoon the magistrates convened and adopted an order providing that the overseers, when they warned out their hands, also notify them to provide themselves with the necessary tools for road work.

The number of overseers present, the interest manifested and the talk of the overseers during and after the meeting shows that there is a deep interest in the road question and that there is going to be some effective work done on the public roads this year.

AMERICANS KILLED.

Insurgents Make a Stubborn Resistance But Finally Flee.

Washington, April 23.—According to dispatches received Col. John H. Stoenburg, of the First Nebraska; Lieut. Sisson and four men of the same regiment, and three men of the Fourth cavalry were killed, and forty one men and three officers were wounded in an engagement with the rebels at Quangua, north of Manila, yesterday. The rebels suffered small loss, but were finally routed and the town taken by the Americans. Col. Stoenburg, whose home was in New Albany, was struck while charging at the head of his men, and fell within 200 yards of the enemy's trenches. The rebels were entrenched in horse-shoe form. Capt. Bell and forty men of the Fourth cavalry first encountered them and were compelled to retreat, losing one killed and five wounded. A battalion of the First Nebraska joined the troops, but this force was also checked. A third advance was led by Col. Stoenburg, and was successful.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease and especially piles: DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Lookout for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. Use their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. J. A. Orme.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Scott, in a decision rendered at Richmond yesterday, declared the Kentucky vagrancy law unconstitutional. The provision for selling the labor of vagrants, he holds, is in violation of the Federal Constitution.

CAMPAIGNING

In the Philippines is a Crittenden Boy of Pluck.

He is Occasionally on the Fling Line, but between Shots Finds Many Things to Amuse Him.

LOILO, P. I., March 5, '99.
Miss Sarah Tudor, Dear Sister:—When I last wrote we were on board the steamer St. Paul. I did not know where we were going, but three days later I knew. On the night of Feb. 18, we dropped anchor in the bay of Iloilo at 10 o'clock p. m.

On the morning of the 11, the sun rose on one of the most beautiful sights I have ever been permitted to gaze upon. The beautiful city of Iloilo lay in the valley in front of us and back of the city were the beautiful coconut palms towering in the vicinity of the shore; the banana plants were thick in each back yard and back of this were the Panay mountains. There were no evidence of life in the city except the Philippine flag floating from the old fort, and occasionally a Filipino casco would sail across the bay from point to point.

At nine o'clock Colonel Childress called me to the ship bridge to send a message to the Colonel of the 18th U. S. Infantry for General Milet who was on our boat. I had just finished flagging and turned my field glasses to the city when I saw a puff of smoke shoot out from the fort. The Philippines had fired on the U. S. gun boat, Petrel; the Petrel returned the fire, aided by the cruiser, Boston, and the fort began to descend, ascend and go up and down, and every other old way. Pretty soon I saw a shell take off a sentry box go on and set fire to the old custom house, and then as if by magic smoke and flames began to issue from all important houses in the city. The black smoke was good evidence that kerosene had been applied by the natives. At the end of the two hours the firing ceased and each of the three transports began to race to see which could land troops first. The St. Paul beat the other two and Company F, First Tennessee U. S. Infantry were the first American soldiers to go ashore at Iloilo.

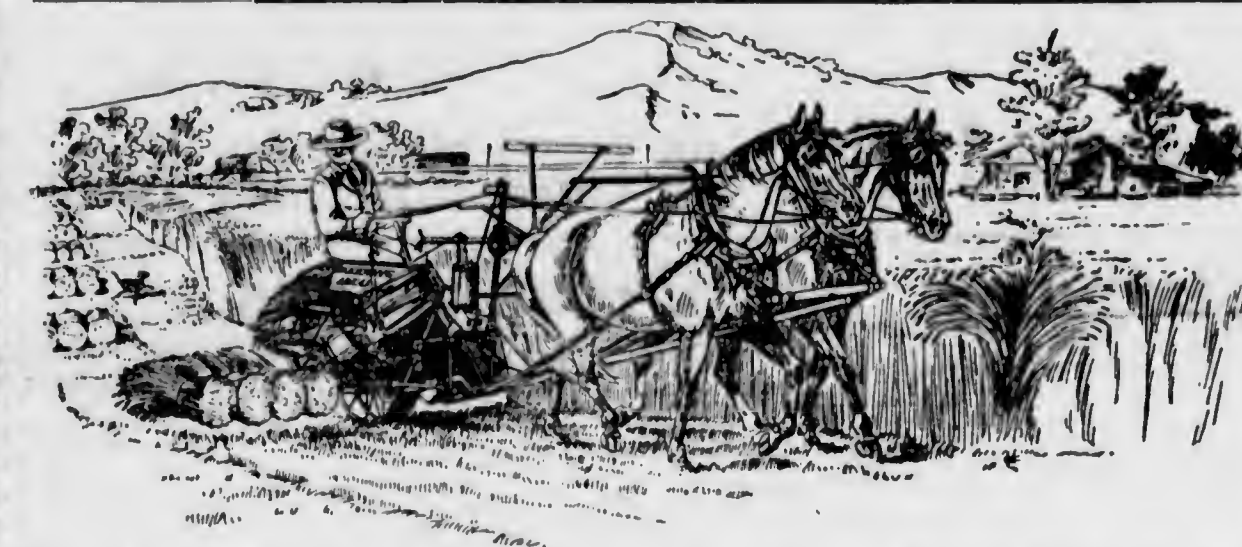
The rebels did not make much of a fight; did not kill a single American, but our boys killed about 300 of the retreating negroes. The number of insurgents here were estimated at 4000 armed with guns and 15,000 armed with long knives. These cowardly bush-whackers "vanished" and surrendered the city to about 15,000 Americans. The soldiers on this (Panay) island are the First Tennessee Infantry, the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry and Battery G., of the Third U. S. Light Artillery, commanded by Brigadier General Miles. Our outposts are in the suburbs of the city, and so far out that the line of sentinels is about eight miles long, this is one continuous firing line, and uses every soldier on the island every fourth day.

If you should approach our firing lines from the back you would think that you were approaching a party of pleasure seekers; behind a bamboo fence you would see soldiers lying in the shade of the coco palm smoking pipes, cigars and eating coconuts. Just in front of this fence or thicket is a ridge for the purpose of flooding a rice field; behind this ridge lies the sentinel on watch. You can see nothing in front of him except a rice field some two or three hundred yards in width and extending full length of our lines. This field is the dividing line between two contending armies. You watch the sentinel for awhile you see him raise his gun take aim and fire, then throw out the empty shell, insert a loaded one and at the same time say, "I missed the d—n nigger," or say "they will have to make another hole for that nigger." On the other hand if you don't believe there is some one behind the rice bank on the other side just step upon the breast works on our side and you will soon be dodging musket bullets or think that you have disturbed a nest of vicious humbles from the buzzing sound around you. Continuous fighting is going on here, but it is done at such long range that but little harm is done.

There are so many Filipinos here that we are compelled to stay under the protection of the gun boats in the harbor until we are reinforced from the United States.

Our battalion went out several miles into the interior one day last

THE IDEAL BINDER



The Highest Type Binder

ever conceived by the genius of man. No other Harvesting Machine ever excited such unbounded enthusiasm so early in its history, no other Binder ever appealed to the farmer with such an Array of Good Points.... and redeemed every promise made for it, as did the Ideal in 1898.

in Lightness of Draft it is a Revelation.

For Symmetry, Strength and Capacity it leaves nothing to be desired.

Equipped throughout with Roller and Ball Bearings.

The Ideal Mower with Roller and Ball Bearings, simple gear, adjustable drag bar, shear cut knives will start in the thickest grass without choking. Can be drawn at a slow walk.

It is Absolutely the Most Perfect Mower Manufactured.

I have samples of these machines on exhibition at Repton and every farmer should come and see them, whether he wishes to buy or not. I keep a full line of repairs on hand, and twine and Deering Hay Rakes. I have sold a car load of machines in the Repton vicinity this season and would be pleased to place them wherever needed in the county.

ROBERT I. NUNN

REPTON, KENTUCKY.



You will LOSE no time, if you use these Watches to KEEP it...



Levi Cook

If your watch is out of fix, we prescribe for it and fill the prescription on a guarantee.



We sell Jewelry and Silverware, and we fit glasses to your eyes, if they need them.

at ORME'S

GO TO WOODS & FOWLER

TO New Calicoes, New Madras Cloths, New Gingham, New Mattings, New Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains from 0 cents up, and those Cute Curtain Poles that any body can put up.

New Clothing New Shoes

A few Over Shoes left. The best prices on Bolts of Bleached and Brown Domestic, 10-4 Sheeting.

Our Shirts Come and See. Woods & Fowler. Are things of beauty.

Bicycles!

We carry a full line of Bicycle Sundries Repairing of all kinds a specialty. We offer some bargains in second hand wheels.

Bicycles Inflated Free of Charge.

Graves' Old Stand, 1st door North Cook Hotel. TAYLOR & WOODS.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late G. T. Croft, by note or account, are requested to call and settle same without delay. All notes and accounts not paid within 30 days from date hereof, will be placed in the hands of attorney's for collection.

P. B. CROFT, F. G. COX, Administrators.

This April 1, 1899.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children, we recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. J. H. Orme.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

KEEP YOUR EAR OPEN!

Quickest
Listeners
..Profit Best..

We are in the field and ready for business. We are better prepared and more able to save you money than anyone. We have been here the longest, sell the most goods and expect to stay.

WE WILL DO TO TIE TO!

We Have Pinched Prices so Hard that they Howl from Every Part of the Store. HEAR THEM SCREAM!

Clothing.

We are the only people who can save you. You can't afford to miss us. We are showing suits that can't be equalled for style and fit; we have a Snap for you in 100 \$7.50 suits worth \$10.00 for Come and see them.

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS from 75 cents to the very finest made.

Dress Goods.

Dry Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, and Novelty for all. Never more plentiful and Low Prices absolutely rule, and we will show you anything new you may want.

White and Fancy PIQUES, WHITE ORGANDIES and Fancy Organdies, Corded and Silk Gingham, and all Going at under values.

Shoes

In these goods we have the best and most stylish that it is possible to find anywhere.

The Best Fitters and Lowest Priced.

PANTS. The greatest line of nobby pants you ever saw.

Carpets.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS Cheaper than the lowest. We have 10 pieces 20 cent cotton warp Matting for See our 25c Ingrain Carpets.

All Wool Carpets We are giving best values in these. Rugs Prettier and Cheaper than you ever saw before. All solid values too.

WARNING:

Competitors must keep off the grass or suffer the consequences.

The only place to get a nice nobby Straw or Fur Hat.

Headquarters for Ladies Ready Made Skirts.

The only place to buy your Summer Shirts and Underwear.

REMEMBER: For every dollar you spend with us we will give a "pressed down, heaped up" measure of value.

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce T. J. NICKEL

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1899.

Let us hope that there will not be another attempt to Somerize politics in Kentucky.

Probably if the President would give Aguinaldo a post-office, the muss would be stopped.

There is quite a crop of aspirants for Speaker Reed's place. The shoe the shoe is not likely to pinch his successors toes.

It is now thought that we will not get all of the Philippines killed this spring, but that a few will be left over for fall amusement.

Elizabethtown, Ill., elected a dry board last week by majorities ranging from 6 to 12 votes. After May 1, the town will be without saloons.

Col. Watterson is making nearly as much fuss scrambling back into the Democratic party as he made in getting out. Col. Henri is a fussy man.—Murray Ledger.

Road meetings are getting to be as popular in this section in spring time as are barbecues in the fall, and will prove to be about as useful, if the good resolutions made are not carried out.

The South Kentuckian says Capt. Stone made many supporters by his speech at Hopkinsville Monday. His earnest, frank position on state, as well as national questions, warmed the cockles of the heart of every Jackson Democrat, and wins, at least the admiration of the other folks.

Perry Belmont has written another letter to Mr. Bryan, in which he holds that international bimetalism is still possible, and denies ever advocating gold monometallism. If Perry keeps up this correspondence and continues to explain this way, he may get back into the party yet.

The Kentucky Distillery and Warehouse Syndicate is going to be real good. It has directed all of its officials and employees to let politics in all branches severely alone. If it will just join the church now, and attend the young peoples meeting regularly, all will be well.

Mr. Goebel visited the First district making a speech at Murray Monday. As Capt. Stone's opponents are determined to overrun his territory, Mr. Goebel should come to Marion and make a speech, and let the people see if he really has horns and hoofs, as some of his enemies claim.

Maj. Gen. Otis says the better class of the Filipinos are tired of war and desire peace. The "better class" referred to here is generally composed of those who have money and care little for liberty or the oppressed poor. The "better class" of Cubans didn't want the war with Spain; the "better class" of Americans were called Tories and didn't want war with England, because their money gave them all the liberty they desired, and they did not want to jeopardize their commanding positions or their fortunes to assist humanity in its struggle for a liberty that is rarely appreciated by the very wealthy, because this class knows nothing of oppression. While we all struggle to gain wealth, it is a fact that the poor are the salt of the earth.

More blood has been spilled in Samoa and the Germans are again blamed. A reconnoitering party from the British and American warships was ambushed by natives on a German plantation. Two American officers and two men were killed and five men wounded. One British officer and two men were killed. The killed were afterward decapitated by the rebels, and one of the wounded men was mutilated. A German is said to have instigated the attack, and is now imprisoned on a British man-of-war.

At Philadelphia Friday, Mathew Stanley Quay was declared by a jury of his peers to be not guilty of the charge of conspiring to use for his own unlawful gain and profit the funds of the State of Pennsylvania, deposited in the People's Bank, of this city. Shortly after the announcement of the verdict Gov. Stone appointed Mr. Quay as Senator until the next session of the Legislature.

The Board of Brevets and Medals has conferred medals of honor upon twenty-one soldiers for conspicuous bravery in the Santiago campaign. Certificates of merit to 189 men were also awarded, entitling the holders to \$2 per month extra as long as they remain in the service.

The return of the volunteers from Manila will begin May 5, and continue during June and July. They come home to avoid the sickly season, and the insurgents hope to profit by their withdrawal.

The Porto Rican Commissioners have petitioned for the withdrawal of military control of the island, and that the laws be administered by the civil authorities at Washington.

General Corbin, adjutant general of the army, has wired here that the Third Kentucky regiment will be mustered out May 16 at Savannah, Ga.

Thirty-one insurance companies doing business at Mt. Sterling have been indicted for violating the State anti-trust law.

The grand jury at Owensboro returned indictments against seventy-six fire insurance companies for conspiring to raise rates.

The negro regiments at Santiago are the only volunteers soldiers in Cuba.

Jas. P. Tallaferra has been elected United States Senator from Florida.

A MAD MOB.

Awful Death of a Murder and Rapist in Georgia.

Newman, Ga., April 23.—In the presence of two thousand people who sent aloft yells of defiance, Sam Hose, the negro who murdered a farmer near Palmetto, ten days ago and criminally assaulted his victim's wife, was taken from the jail yesterday afternoon and burned at the stake. Before the torch was applied, his ears and fingers were cut off. After death his heart and liver and other parts of the body were removed and the remains cut to shreds. The negro confessed the murder, and said the crime had been committed for twelve dollars, naming a colored preacher as the man who paid him. The mob, after finishing its work with Hose, captured the preacher, Elijah Strickland, and at midnight put him on trial for his life.

Palmetto, Ga., April 24.—The body of Lige Strickland, the negro preacher who was implicated in the Cranford murder by Sam Hose, was found swinging to the limb of a persimmon tree within a mile and a quarter of this place early today.

On the chest of the negro was a scrap of blood-stained note paper attached with an ordinary pin. On one side of this paper was written: "New York Jour. 1. We must protect our ladies. 23.—99." The other side of the paper contained a warning to negroes of the neighborhood. It read as follows: "Beware, all darkies! You will be treated the same way."

Speaker Thomas B. Reed has become a member of a New York law firm and, it is understood, will resign his seat in Congress, and move to that city. Mr. Reed is now preparing a trip to Europe, and declines to discuss the rumor of his coming resignation. He is not in harmony with his party on expansion, and as he is getting along in years, and is not a wealthy man, it is surmised that he has given up all ambition to be president, and will go into the practice of law to make money.

Remembers Washington.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., April 20.—William Driver claims to be the oldest person in the United States. Driver was 134 years old his last birthday, and is in reasonable good health. He was a slave and says he remembers seeing George Washington several times.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by J. H. Orme, Druggist.

The seats in the parquet at the opera house will be reserved and sold at 10 cents, for the commencement exercises. This is done to pay for the use of the house. These are only a small part of the seats, however, and there will be no admission fee.

Our Local Correspondents.

TOLU.

Tolu, Ky., April 24.—There was a select party at Wm Beards' Wednesday evening.

Our school closed Friday. Miss Kittie Woods has a music class in our town.

The river has been, for about three months, too high to be of much use to the people, but at the rate it is falling will be too low in a short time to be profitable.

John Dean was the guest of Mr. F. A. Mizer and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Apple, cherry, pear and plum trees in full bloom, but the peach crop almost a failure, there being but few blossoms.

Farmers are very busy preparing their corn land; some have planted corn.

Will Yandell and Ben Fenwick, of Marion, were in our village on business last Friday.

Clem Nunn was a laborer in the Tolu gold digging last week. Clean digs gold like he pleads law, he goes at it with a vim.

Poor Simp! We all felt so sorry for him when that long preacher walked off with his girl, right before his eyes. O my! but wasn't he cheeky? But he's gone now.

Luther Farmer mixed with friends at Tolu last week.

R. M. Franks and daughter, Miss Maggie attended the presbytery. Bob didn't tell us who he left to scratch for his chicks in his absence.

Robert Easley and family, of Marion visited in Tolu Sunday.

Elizabethtown, Ill., just across the river, held a municipal election last Tuesday, and the issue was wet or dry, and the dry's won by eleven votes, consequently after May the 1st, no liquor will be sold in E'town by authority of its citizens.

Bud Stone and Will Clark taken a raft of logs to Paducah last week; they run on a bar and lost a part of their raft.

In most cases of unpleasantness that comes up between neighbors a misunderstanding of each other is the cause. We should learn to subdue our passions and bridle our tongues, then we could settle business without turning pale faced.

Miss Esther Clark, of Elizabethtown, stopped over in Tolu Monday night, enroute to Marion, to visit her sister, Mrs. Waggoner.

Paducah Presbytery met at Tolu last Thursday. Ten delegates were present, representing thirteen churches. Three churches—Princeton, Henderson and Hopkinsville were not represented. Preaching Thursday night by Rev R. H. Adams, of Corydon; Friday night by Rev Cave, of Paducah; Saturday night by Rev. Williams, of Uniontown and Sunday by Dr. Spencer, of Henderson. The meeting was a very harmonious one.

CHAPEL HILL.

Prof C B Hina leaves today for his home. His stay among the people of Tolu has been very pleasant, and we regret very much to see him leave.

Jesse Weldon and Miss Arbie Weldon left this morning for Crofton. The former to his home and the latter to visit the family of her uncle, John W. Weldon.

E H Bigham is on the sick list. Mr T M Hill has planted some corn.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. J. C Adams, Mrs E H Bigham, Miss Flora Walker and Mrs Ludie Hill. B F Walker and Green Jacobs went to Crayneville this week to see the spar mites.

We have some peach, pear and cherry blossoms which I am glad to see, also plenty of apple blossoms.

W H Bigham has a good milk cow for sale.

Mrs Loyd Price and Miss Ada Franks, of Levisa, were the guests of Mrs B F Walker last week.

Some few persons in this vicinity are feeding hogs for the spring market.

Corn is selling in this neighborhood at 40c per bushel, and very scarce at that.

Wheat crop is a little promising than it looked to be a few weeks ago. There will be about one half crop in this community.

STONEWALL.

Work is going on now in good earnest. A good deal of dirt turned and some corn planted.

Sherman Paris, lost a good mare recently by tangling herself on a wire.

J M Loving has planted 4000 strawberry plants this spring.

Your correspondent has tobacco plants with six leaves.

From all appearance there will be a fine apple crop, but peaches are "no go."

E L Gass, of the Blackburn vicinity, was visiting here Sunday.

Jim Alexander has the finest wheat we have seen.

J C James has the finest prospect for apples, cherries and plums; his orchards are just a beauty.

J A McCormick is plowing when he is not talking about the duty of a road overseer, or the road law—he is our road "boss," and he has gone to all the road meetings, and he is on to all the ropes. He says we "des" going to meet again next Saturday.

Mrs L H Paris is improving very little.

We want your wool this season, will pay you market price in cash for Schwab.

DYOUSBURG.

Mr T J Yeats and wife and Mrs A C Croch went to Kuttawa last week.

Edd Hill has gone to Paducah to live.

Mrs E C Hayward has returned home from Louisville.

Mrs W J Livingston, Miss Lila Dalton and sister, went to Paducah last Friday.

S H Cassidy & Co., received \$5,000 pounds tobacco last week.

John Tolly has quit the show and returned home; he says he don't like the business any more.

A E Richards went to Kelsey one day last week.

Gus Graves has gone to Paducah to see his brother, Dr Wm Graves who was shot last week.

Bennett Bros., are going to start their new saw mill this week.

Henry Bennett and family went to Nashville Saturday on the steamer Tennessee.

W E Charles has returned home from Illinois.

Misses Willie Cooksey and Cora Clifton, of the Marion School, came home Saturday to see their parents.

Rev U S Tabor has been in town the past few days.

Mrs John Neal, of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Mrs. Ida Tidale last week.

Mr Henry Glenn and his mother, were in town shopping one day last week.

Albert Glass, from near Kelsey, was in town Friday.

There was quarterly meeting at the M. E Church Saturday and Sunday. Froman Brazier, comes to Mill on Sunday, but don't bring any grind ing.

EMMAUS.

Our Sunday school is all O. K. Harry Brown is reported apparently better.

Collin Hodge is improving, although very slowly.

The meeting at Emmaus has changed from Saturday morning to Saturday evening, 3 p. m.

Riley Braisher and John Yandell, of Frances, mingled with Emmausites Sunday of last Sunday.

Gus Grassham, of Salem, visited his sister, Mrs Nettie Hardy, of this vicinity recently.

Thomas Wring has abandoned the spar mines and resumed farming.

Phil Travis has secured the contract to build a bridge near Bud Butler's, consideration \$6.

Our pastor corrected your itemiser Sunday by saying his absence from the pulpit the third Sunday of last month was caused by the illness of his son.

The entertainment at Sam Shelby's recently was a most enjoyable affair, especially the latter part.

Miss Alice Brasher, notified the church at this place Saturday that she desired to be excluded for unworthiness.

Our church and pastor were favored with three theologians Sunday all of whom seem to be genuine christians and anxious, no doubt, to soar aloft on pinious wings to the verge of infinity.

Some petty thieving has been going on in East Chadick for some time, and a recent one in a tobacco on Will Redd's farm occupied the colored population was shaken Saturday night of last week from mud-sill to weather vane and the inmates exterminated.

FREDONIA.

Mrs Wm Brasher died last week. Lawrence Wilson and wife were visiting in town Monday.

Mrs Frank Stone, of Flatrock died Sunday.

Rev J S Henry, of Marion, did not return home until Monday evening.

Ira Bennett and wife, of Caldwell Springs were visiting Grant Bugg and family Saturday evening.

R L Wigginton and wife, went to Dogwood Tuesday to visit Mrs Agnes Maxwell, who has been very sick several days.

Some of the merchants would not advertise their goods, and another firm has come in who will make them advertise or "light a rag."

Follow where the crowd goes to buy goods.—Sam Howerton.

Our clothing is the largest stock and smallest prices. Plenty of nice black suits, all wool, never fade, from \$5 to \$15.—Sam Howerton.

Children's knee pant suits, all wool \$1.50 up.—Sam Howerton.

Nice lawns 4c.—Sam Howerton.

John Gray and wife, of Dogwood, were in town Tuesday.

Oliver and Clement have bought all the fat hogs in this part of the county. They are a great help to the people.

Will and James Bugg delivered tobacco here Tuesday.

Charles Loyd has what you need in dry goods, shoes, etc., in elegant styles, choice patterns, best make and lowest prices.

We have the goods you want; you want the styles we have. We want your business.—Charles Loyd.

We want your produce at market price. Charles Loyd.

Tom Beaver's little child was badly burned last Friday. Br Todd is attending and it will likely recover.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

Nelson Dalton went to Princeton Monday.

Miss Essie Bennett is visiting in Marion this week.

Mrs Fannie Koon is having a lot of building and repairing done on her dwelling house.

J J Bennett taken two loads of tobacco to Marion Saturday.

Carter Koon cut his leg with an axe.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs Grimes.

Our farmers are hustling around this week trying to get their tobacco off as this week lets them out for the buyers won't receive any longer.

Rev I M Wier, of Princeton passed through here Monday on the way home from Salem, also Rev Gibbs who had been to church in Lyon county.

IRON HILL.

Preaching by Rev. Barbee, at Sugar Grove next Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Walker is spending this week in Marion.

There is to be a Sunday School Convention at Sugar Grove Saturday before the third Sunday in May.

The road from the iron bridge to cedar lane was worked Tuesday. We predict that the overseer, John Stewart, will have the road in tip top shape before his term expires.

The Sunday school at Sugar Grove is on a boom with good interest and large attendance. H. N. Lamb, Superintendent; T. L. Walker, vice; Miss Ethel Crider, secretary and Jim Travis, organist.

Married at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, Wednesday, April 26, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Robert Hodges and Miss Nona Sullivan. Bob is a son of Mr. W. J. Hodges and has scores of friends who wish him and his pretty bride, a long, happy and prosperous life.

A HUSBAND SAYS:

"Before my wife began using Mother's Friend she could hardly get around. I do not think she could get along without it now. She has used it for two months and it is a great help to her. She does her housework without trouble."

Mother's Friend

Is an external liniment for expectant mothers to use. It gives them strength to attend to their household duties almost to the hour of confinement. It is the one and only preparation that overcomes morning sickness and nervousness. It is the only remedy that relaxes and relieves the strain. It is the only remedy that makes labor short and delivery easy. It is the only remedy that puts the breasts in condition so that swelling or rising is impossible. Don't take medicines internally. They endanger the lives of both mother and child.

Mother's Friend is sold by druggists for \$1. Send for our free illustrated book. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES

PRODUCE! PRODUCE!!

That is what we want. Don't fail to see us before you sell.

Hearin & Son.

No new gold mines to report this week.

R. F. Haynes' family reached home Saturday.

Mr. W. F. Riley, of Creswell, was in town Monday.

Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Clement returned from Henderson Monday.

Bring in your old iron and get the cash for it at Schwab's.

Chas. Cook, the photographer, is in town for a few days.

Mr. S. H. Cromwell, of Henderson, spent Sunday in Marion.

Highest price paid for country bacon at McFee & Hill's.

Fifteen bars of Laundry Soap for 25 cents at A. M. Henry's.

Mrs. Mary Griffith is visiting her son, John, in Henderson.

Mrs. C. E. Walton, of Fulton, is visiting friends in Marion.

Mr. Jesse Gray and family, of Salem, were in town Saturday.

Orangeda is a healthful, invigorating drink at Orme's fountain.

Miss Ida McElroy, of Paducah, is the guest of Miss Mary Dorr.

What is it? Go and see Woods & Fowler.

Mrs. Everett Woods, of Chicago, is the guest of friends in Marion.

Henry Cundiff is spending the week with friends in Corydon.

Our wealth goes on the streets in the spring and oil in the winter.

Any old copper, brass, iron, rags and dry bones wanted at Schwab's.

Perhaps \$300 goes out of Marion every month for life insurance.

J. W. Blue and family are expected home from Florida tomorrow.

Mr. James W. Cruce, of Hillsville, spent Sunday with friends in town.

We have a choice lot of Sugar Cured Hams at Boston's Grocery.

15 bars of Laundry Soap for 25c. A. M. Henry.

If you want a delicious drink, try that Fruit Punch at Orme's fountain.

Mrs. Lucy Farris, of Salem, was the guest of friends in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Lee, of Blandville, is the guest of Dr. J. W. Crawford's family.

Norburn Farris passed through town Saturday en route to his home at Salem.

Meas. T. C. Campbell and Jas. Brasher, of Dycusburg, were in town Monday.

Miss Effie Wilcox, of Princeton, is the guest of Mrs. Nina Howerton this week.

Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and children returned to their home at Eddyville Tuesday.

Look out for the bargains at Woods & Fowler's. Our counters and shelves are full.

Where are you going to trade? At Woods & Fowler's; they are the people to trade with.

Bring us your produce and get the highest market price.

Hearin & Son.

Mrs. F. W. Summerville, of Mattoon, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

The quarterly meeting for the Tolu circuit will be held at Oakland the first Sunday in May.

Fresh vegetables every Saturday and everything good for a Sunday dinner.

Hearin & Son.

Last week Mr. J. B. Carter sold a jersey cow and young calf for \$50. He has several more fine milkers.

George Thomas, of Hopkinsville, came over Monday to attend the alumnal gathering of the school.

Back from market. New goods, prettiest and cheapest. Go and see Woods & Fowler.

Rev. B. F. McMillan left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the International Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. Maggie Peters who has been visiting in Marion, left for Paducah Tuesday to visit friends in that city.

If you want a new trunk, we have just received a big lot at low prices.

Woods & Fowler.

Mrs. Judge Nunn who has been visiting friends in this county returned to her home at Madisonville Monday.

Hon. W. P. Thorne, of Henry county, was in town Saturday, in the interest of his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor.

Farmers read what Mr. R. I. Nunn has to say of the Ideal Harvesting Machine.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff is attending the Holiness Association at Slaughter's this week.

Commencement exercises at the Opera House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Wanted:—Some choice country bacon and your eggs. Pay highest market price at B. E. Groceries.

Monday George Adams succeeded in breaking his thumb in three places while at work in the blacksmith shop.

Orme's Soda Fountain will be more popular than ever this season; all the delicious,iced non-intoxicating drinks are sold.

Leonard Johnson is still agent for the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry and guarantees good work and prompt delivery. Give him a trial.

See us before you sell your hens, eggs, turkeys, ducks and geese. We will pay more for them than anyone in town.

Hearin & Son.

Spring is here and we are making seed sweet and Irish potatoes and garden seed a specialty. Garden seed in bulk or package.—G. E. Borton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cochran celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Monday. They entertained quite a number of their friends Monday evening.

Senator Deboe and Joe Farmer went to Tolu Tuesday to look over Crittenden's gold fields. Mr. Farmer has some leases, we learn, on mineral lands in that section.

It was reported here last week that Mr. H. F. Ray, formerly of this place had dropped dead on the streets at Franklin. The report, we are happy to say, was untrue.

We want your trade in the grocery line. Get our prices. We allow no one to under sell us.

Hearin & Son.

The telephone line was completed to Shady Grove Saturday, and Marion is now connected with Providence, Madisonville and a number of other towns in that section.

Will buy iron for 30 days only. After that time it is useless to bring it to me.

Schwab.

Our parasols, straw hats and caps, gloves, shirts, fancy collars, handkerchiefs, ties, fans, etc., are great bargains. Come quick with the money. We want your trade.

The road overseers have all made good resolutions, and it is the spring and summer warmth don't dissolve them, (the resolutions, not the overseers), they (the overseers, not the resolutions,) may make good roads.

Just received a nice line of glass and queensware at the Boston Grocery, also a ten cent counter on exhibition.

Of the 63 who took the examination for graduation in the common school branches 50 were successful; of these 46 were from the Eighth Grade at Marion School and four from Robt. Allen's school.

FOR SALE:—My residence and 38 acres of land adjoining the town, east of Marion. W. L. Bigham.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. A. C. Cruce reported dangerously ill at her home at Ardmore, I. T., is much better and is now thought to be out of danger. Her father Mr. F. M. Clement went to Ardmore last week.

Mr. T. C. Jameson, the ever-working agent of the I. C., at this place, has arranged for a three weeks vacation and will visit his old home in Hardin county. Mr. Fitzpatrick will have his desk during his absence.

Just received a fresh line of dried peaches and evaporated apples. Try them.

G. E. Boston.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on street carline, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. J. H. Orme.

Eddyville will be 100 years old in June, and proposes to celebrate her century of anniversaries. The county owes a balance of only \$16,000 on her railroad debt and proposes to pay that by fall and it is proposed to celebrate this event also.

I have 80 bushels of potato multi-planting onions that must be sold regardless of cost.

Schwab.

The Williamsburg Times says that Pastor H. H. Hibbs baptised thirty-nine people in the Cumberland river in the presence of over 2,000 people. There were over ninety in all to be baptised. Some of the most prominent citizens were among the number.

J. M. Milstead, of Grand Rivers, was tried at Smithland Saturday and sentenced to twenty months in the penitentiary for false swearing. The case had been continued on several occasions before and the result was a surprise to the friends of the accused.

Dr. J. H. Clark, of Princeton, Ind., is in town and will remain some days. He came over to wind up his business with the people of this section. He is well pleased with his new home and is building up a good practice and is finding the people pleasant and congenial, and the city more to his liking the longer he stays.

Lost His Goods

A few days ago Charlie Murphy rented a farm and moved his household goods from town to the farm residence, and came back for his family. While away the house and all of his goods were burned.

Burned Out.

The many friends of Mr. D. H. Franks, formerly of this place, but now of Cripple Creek, Col., will regret the misfortune that came to him on the 19th. His residence with all of the household goods was destroyed by fire. The clothing the family had on was all that was saved, except Miss Addie Franks' trunk.

A Striking Present.

Yesterday City Marshal Loyd received a handsome police "billy" with the compliments of his old friend, Billie Jones, of Princeton, Ind. Billie left here several years ago, but he has not forgotten his friends here as his "striking" present to the marshal will indicate.

Skipped Out.

The boys who were before the court last week charged with "shooting craps," were acquitted because they could not testify against each other. Horace Roudon, who was charged with running a crap game, skipped out before the court could get the proper hold on him. The community is not very extensively impaired by Roudon's absence, and if he will stay away for all time to come, his role of settling the affair will be acceptable.

Restored to the List.

The happiest man in town Monday was Mr. R. N. Woodside. In February 1894, he was dropped from the pension roll, and on Monday morning his attorney, Mr. H. A. Haynes, received notice from the department that Mr. Woodside's name had been restored and that he would be paid from the time he was dropped. This gives him \$360 to February 1899, and \$6 per month afterwards.

Road Grader.

A road grader was put to work on a section of street Saturday, and attracted a big crowd. Eight horses were attached to it, and where there was no rock, it did fine work, and did it rapidly. As most of the streets in town need grading once a year, we believe the purchase of the grader by the city council would be a good investment. It is offered to the town for \$110, and is said to be as good as new.

Parts Unknown.

Recently at a meeting of the official members of one of our churches, the records caused some risibility at the expense of the clerk. Some years ago a lady member of the church moved away, and was lost sight of, and opposite her name on the record was written: "Gone to parts unknown." Later she came back, and resided in the bounds of the church for some years, and died. Just above her former record, the clerk wrote, "dead," and now according to that record that member is "dead," and "gone to parts unknown."

Soda Fountain.

Dr. J. H. Orme has employed Mr. Fred Barce to run his soda fountain this season. Fred has been at the business for five years, and is an expert in handling a fountain, and the customers of this popular fountain will find it always in good shape, and will find the best non-intoxicating drinks on earth there during the hot season. Mr. Orme will also make and sell ice-cream this season, and the cream he sells at the counter or sends out to a customer will be the very best. Orders from any part of the city will be promptly filled and goods delivered. Order by telephone—No. 4.

A Popular Democrat.

One of the most popular young Democrats in the State is the Hon. Ollie James of Crittenden county. He is not only a power in the First Congressional district, but his influence and ability are recognized from one end of the State to the other. He has charge of Capt. Stone's canvass and is making a vigorous effort in his behalf. Mr. James is expected in Louisville the coming week to confer with the Democratic leaders on his side. He will undoubtedly be the next congressman from his district. He is a recognized leader in the State, and is soul and body for Bryan, Blackburn and 16 to 1.—Louisville Dispatch.

Modoc Married.

According to the announcement, Mr. B. A. Marks and Miss Ida Hambrick were united in marriage at the Methodist church in Tolu on Wednesday last week. The church was filled with the friends of the couple, gathered to witness the consummation of the happy event, and it was a beautiful church wedding. Mr. Marks and his bonnie bride, have the best wishes of the entire community for their future happiness and prosperity, and the Press trusts that all of their fondest hopes will be realized. The bride is a charming young lady, and has all of the good qualities that adorn true womanhood. The groom is richly endowed with intellectual vigor, a genial gentleman, who counts his friends by the score.

CHURCH DEDICATED.

Dr. Collins Preaches a Strong Sermon Raises the Indebtedness and Dedicates the M. E. Church.

According to announcement the church building heretofore belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterians, on College street opposite the school building, was dedicated to the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday. The inclement weather kept a great many who anticipated attending, at home, but at 11 o'clock a large congregation has assembled to hear Dr. Collins, of Louisville, who dedicated the building.

He preached a splendid sermon—one that was appreciated by his large audience, both for its depth and spirituality as well as the forceful delivery and timely subject. Rev. B. A. Cundiff and R. Y. Thomas, of the M. E. Church, South, occupied seats in the pulpit. After the discourse, Dr. Collins stated that the building and furniture had been purchased from the Cumberland Presbyterians for \$650. The house had been paid for, but there was still a debt of \$150 for the furniture and he hoped to raise that amount. There were some \$10 subscriptions; more for \$5, and quite a number for smaller sums, and but a little of the required amount was unpaid, when the dedication ceremonies took place according to the form laid down in the discipline.

The class was organized last fall, and the membership numbers 20. Rev. G. M. Burnett will preach in the church every fourth Sunday morning and night. The text of the dedicatory sermon was the 12th, 13th and 14th verses of the 48th Psalm. A beautiful analogy between Jerusalem—the Zion of the Bible—and the church of to-day was drawn. What was said in Holy Writ of the imperial city of Judea could be applied to the church. Jerusalem was strong in its natural environment, and its artificial defenses, its bulwarks and towers, made it well nigh impossible of invasion. It was a strong city. One of the characteristics of the church is its strength; it is surrounded by the eternal promises of God, and the infidel invader of ages found himself helpless against its eternal bulwarks, but in addition to its wall and towers were the true, loyal citizens of the city. Their alertness and valor was necessary for its preservation. So with the church; one of its main reliances is its membership; consecrated lives, warm true, loyal christian hearts are its reliance and hope, with these within and God's eternal word, it is invincible.

Jerusalem with her palaces and gardens was a beautiful city, so the idea of beauty is attached to the church and her worship. Beauty in her architecture as shown in her temples whose spires dot the land, beauty in the educational institutions, in the asylums and hospitals with which christianism is replete, for these come from the spirit of the church, they are applied christianity.

A Wife Leaves Home. Mrs. Richard Dooms leaves her husband and goes with another, but returns to her father's.

Last week the neighborhood of Iuka, Livingston county, had a sensation. On Monday the wife of Mr. Dick Dooms, a well-to-do farmer of that section, left home accompanied by a young man named McQuigg, who had been in Dooms' employ for some time. They did not, it seems, fly secretly from the husband and home of the wife, but the husband accused her of unfaithfulness and told her to go. They went to Kottawa where they took the train and went to Hamby Station, in Hopkins county. The woman is the daughter of Mr. John R. Farris, one of the best citizens of Livingston county.

When Mr. Farris heard of and had made an investigation of the matter, he decided to follow his daughter and take her to his home, if she would return.

Her brother had no difficulty in finding them, and Mrs. Dooms, not only accompanied him home but was anxious to come. They reached home Saturday.

Mrs. Dooms' story of the affair is somewhat different from the report first put in circulation, and her immediate return does not indicate the infatuation that is usually the beginning of such episodes. She had been married but a year and a few months, and is a handsome and intelligent woman. She says the cause of her leaving home was the mistreatment she received from her husband.

Mr. Farris was in town Monday, and is, of course, very much distressed over the affair. He is very strongly attached to his children, and with the heart of a true father, will stand by his daughter, giving her a home and the advantage of his counsel and protection.

ALUMNAL GATHERING.

Prof. Coates, of Princeton, Addresses the Graduates.

The annual meeting of the graduates of Marion Graded School was held Monday evening. The chapel was beautifully decorated with the class colors of 1895, '96, '97, '98 and '99, and the striking mottoes of each class, in gilt letters, met the eye from the various portions of the big room. There were more than a hundred young people who had graduated either from the high school or common school classes present, and the scene was brilliant and inspiring. There were speeches by Misses Addie Boyd, Melville Glenn, Ray Woods and Kate Browning, and Mr. Charles Grady, and these addresses were full of thought and rhetorical gems, and were delivered with life and power. The chief feature of the evening was the address to the young people by Prof. T. C. Coates, of the Princeton school. His address was timely and replete with the best of thought for the young people, and made a strong impression upon the young auditors. His coming and his presence was a happy event, and his wise counsel and cheering words will long be remembered by our school.

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

Rev. W. H. Miley Chosen a Delegate to the General Assembly.

The Presbytery of Paducah in session at Tolu closed Saturday night. It was a very pleasant session and enjoyed by all who attended. The visitors were especially pleased with the new church, and spoke in highest terms of the work done here, and carried away with them precious memories of their hospitable entertainment by this good people. The preaching by the visiting brethren was much enjoyed by the congregation and presbytery made a fine impression on the community. Henderson was chosen as the place of semi-annual meeting. The following delegates were appointed to represent the presbytery at the General Assembly to meet in Richmond, Va., May 18th, Rev. W. H. Miley, Eld. A. J. Bennett, with Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D., and Eld. Wm. Barnett as alternates.

A Frightful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. H. Orme drug-gist.

Card of Thanks.

En, Pages.—We desire through your columns to express our thanks to neighbors and friends for their timely assistance in our hour of need. Fire swept away a large per cent of our earthly holdings, leaving us poorly prepared for successful work in the battle for bread, but when our neighbors so kindly came to our assistance and so generously supplied our necessities, we feel that we are rich in that which is far more valuable than gold or silver. Words are not strong enough to express the gratitude of our hearts, and so long as we live we shall entertain the warmest of feelings for them and shall count ourselves fortunate that our lot has been cast with such a noble people.

E. N. Duncan.

Ellis Duncan.

We want to sell you your groceries because we save you money. We want your butter.

Schwab.

DR. W. T. GRAVES,

A Former Citizen of Crittenden Seriously Wounded, at Paducah.

A WARM SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A sensational shooting affray took place yesterday afternoon at Hank's drugstore on North Seventh street.

The participants were Dr. W. T. Graves and Mr. Will Hank the druggist. In the duel with pistols Dr. Graves was shot three times, once in the leg above the knee and in the thigh and again in the hip or groin. The dangerous wounds are those in the thigh and in the groin. The sciatic nerve was severed by one of the bullets from Hank's revolver. At a late hour Dr. Graves was resting as easily as could be expected under the circumstances. His wounds are not considered necessarily fatal, but of a very dangerous character. Dr. Brooks was the first to arrive at Dr. Graves' residence, which is across the street from Hank's drugstore.

Drs. Robertson and Stewart were near by dressing the injuries of Mr. Sam Given, the groceryman, who was recently burned by a gasoline stove explosion. They went at once to the residence of the wounded man and afterward Dr. Boyd came. Two of the balls were found, but the one in the groin could not be located. Great excitement prevailed in that vicinity over the shooting and soon a large crowd had gathered.

Mr. Hank went to the city hall where a warrant had been issued, charging him with shooting and wounding with intent to kill. He gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. A warrant against Dr. Graves, charging him with shooting without wounding, with intent to kill, was also issued by Judge Sanders. Mr. Buster Potter who was standing in the drugstore conversing with Mr. Hank when Dr. Graves came up, made the following statement in brief to a Register reporter:

"Dr. Graves came up and asked Hank something about a note he had sent over to his wife about his children being a nuisance at the drugstore. Hot words followed and I saw there was going to be a fight. Hank picked up a baseball bat and I stepped between the two men. Angry language was still being used. Dr. Graves said come out in the street and we will shoot it out. I looked at Hank and saw him with a pistol in his hand, I then looked at Dr. Graves and saw him draw one from his pocket. He told me to get out of the way and I concluded to do so. About that time Dr. Graves fired and the ball missed its mark. Afterward Hank fired three shots and Dr. Graves another. His pistol failed to fire again."

The crowd began to come up by this time. Dr. Graves struck Hank in the face over Potter's shoulder after he had been shot. The affair is, of course, regretted by the friends of both parties.

It is said that a dog belonging to Dr. Graves caused the first ill feeling between the two men and the note yesterday left at Dr. Graves' residence in regard to his children aggravated the feeling into the shooting which took place.—Paducah Register.

We are glad to report that Dr. Graves is rapidly recovering and is now thought to be entirely out of danger.

Card of Thanks.

Allow me through the columns of your paper to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their help and kindness through the sickness of our dear husband and brother. May you find as many friends in your troubles, as we have in ours.

Mary Belt.

J. T. Belt.

Educational Association.

The First District Educational Association will be held at Princeton, May 5 and 6. It is the first meeting of the kind to be held at Princeton and the people are determined to make it a success. We have a good program; J. E. Fuqua, who was, for a long time, a member of the state board of examiners, and Dr. Richmond, president of Princeton College, will deliver evening lectures. A number of eminent educators will be present.

Fare from Marion and return will be one dollar; entertainment free. Let us all go over and compare notes with our neighbors. All pains will be taken to show us the workings of Princeton Graded School and Princeton College. Many of us have never had a chance to go over one of the old, substantial, well equipped colleges, that have lent so much dignity and culture to our civilization, and we cannot afford to miss this opportunity. I hope every teacher and many pupils, and people interested in education will go.

Mina Wheeler.

Deaths.

Mrs. Sallie J. Davidson died at her home in this county, April 19, 1899. She was born Jan. 16, 1832, in Smith county, Tenn., moving to this county in 1848, where she spent a pleasant and useful life, loved and honored by all who knew her. She professed faith in Christ and united with Union church in 1851, and lived a faithful and consistent member nearly half a century.

She was married to John H. Davidson in 1852. She leaves husband and three children and many friends to mourn her loss. Amid her afflictions she was patient and submissive. Funeral services were conducted by the writer in the presence of a large congregation. She was laid to rest in Union cemetery to await the Resurrection. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

R. A. L.

Mrs. Driver, whose serious illness was mentioned last week, died at her home north of town, Tuesday. She was a good Christian woman, an affectionate wife and mother, and the bereaved family has the deepest sympathy of the community.

Mrs. Sarah A. Brasher, wife of Mr. W. Y. Brasher, a sterling young farmer of the Frances neighborhood, died after a lingering illness of consumption on the 19th.

An infant of Mr. J. C. Stephenson died Sunday.

Good Times.

Marion lodge A. O. U. W. is preparing for a banquet and a good time generally Monday night, May 8th. Some of the leading spirits of the order in the state are expected. This splendid order is growing rapidly here, and the lodge is very justly proud of itself.

Road Overseers.

I have no desire to wound the feeling of any one, but this winter I have almost killed my horses over the bad road from Tolu to Marion. The overseers will have all summer to get the roads in a good condition by next winter, and if the overseers neglect the roads I will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

J. J. Thomas.

PUBLIC SALE!

On Saturday, Apr. 29, 99

At my residence in Marion, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of my Household and Kitchen Furniture. . . .

Sale begins at 1 o'clock.

MRS. R. B. DORR.

Deeds Recorded.

S. K. Dorr to T. S. Croft, house and lot for \$1000.
J. J. Simpkins to Jno. T. Campbell 7 1/2 acres for \$22.50.
M. Gahagan to J. W. Gahagan 142 1/2 acres, deed of gift.
L. B. Phillips to Phillips & Sam- uel, 77 acres for \$500.

NOTICE.

To the tax-payers of Crittenden County, who just pay a poll tax for 1898. I am going to make my delinquent list in a short time. If not paid you will find your name on the list to be published by the Fiscal Court. And to those who list property and have not paid their taxes, it is but a matter of time when you will be levied upon for your 1898 taxes. I need the money to make my settlement with the county and must collect my taxes.
JNO. T. PICKENS, S. C. C.
April 20, 1898.

SALEM.

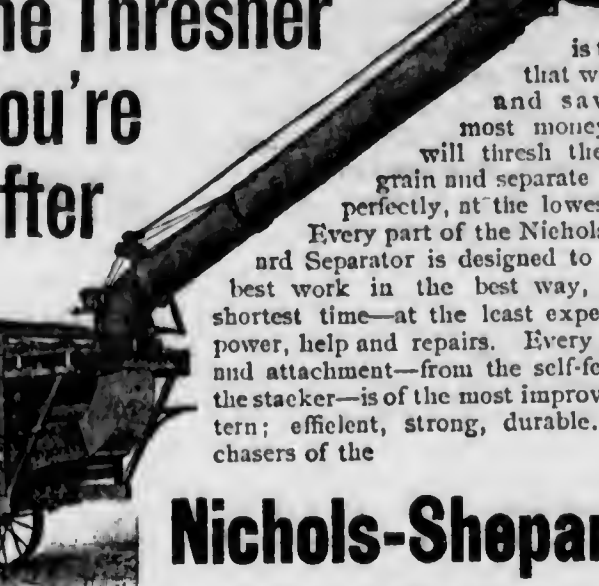
Ladies Trimmed hats. Trimmed by city trimmers.
All kinds of Dress Trimmings.
We have all kinds of Children's, Youths, and Mens' Clothing at prices that defy competition.

We stand ready to meet, on the same terms, anybody's prices on the same quality of goods, no matter where they come from. We have brought our goods for cash in the best markets, consequently, we can sell as cheap as anybody.

We are now prepared to furnish the public with Jewelry, Watches, Musical Instruments, Etc., from the cheapest to the best in the land.

We are agents for the Jones Leav- er Binder—the best binder on earth. We are agents for M. Horn & Co., and the Royal Tailors, the best tailoring establishments known to man.

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